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That very prominent and justly popular "young man." Dr. Theodore L. Cayler, told his Y. M. C. A. jubilee andience in London, relates the New York Observer, that his ideal man was a blend of British hold on it iveness and American dash. A good combination, no doubt!

One-seventh of the territory of France is composed of forests.

Butter has not depreciated in price like grain, notes the American Farmer. It is higher now than when wheat wa-\$1 and rye and corn sixty cents a

At Washington, alleges the Detroit Free Press, there is a list of all the before the senate sagar investigation comknown Anarchists in the world, and their place of residence when last heard from. The French Government has a similar list.

The Southern States are said to contain at least 70,000,000 acres of waste land which might be devoted to the production of rice. This would increase the present annual crop of 237,000,000 pounds to 70,000,000,000

Judge Colt, of the United States Court of Boston, has denied the application of Shebaxto Saito, a Jap, for naturalization papers. He holds that Japanese, as well as Chinese, are excluded by the expression, "white men," in the Chinese exclusion act.

It is proposed to establish an international marriage bureau, with headquarters in Berne, Switzerland, for the purpose of regulating marriages between gatives of different countries and so doing away with the anomalies and cruelties which at present too often result from marriages between

There is a dearth of good poetry in these times, according to the poetical editor of a New York magazine. He says that the demand for it has for a good while been greater than the supply, and he believes that the producers of it have been discouraged by the newspapers. For years past a number of papers have often taken occasion to sneer at a great deal of the poetry thrown on the market, and the younger poets especially have felt disheartened under the slighting remarks of writers who were unable to Gross Street. - - Island Pond. Va appreciate their verse. It is evident that these poets are determined to withhold their products from the publie until such time as they can have a reasonable assurance of better treatment. The older poets are hardened against abuse, but they cannot turn out poetry every day.

Alaska has been a part of the United States since 1867, and of late has been rapidly growing in commercial importance, enforcing the need of the statutes and the enactment of a systematic code for the regulation of its concerns. It is as large as England, Ireland, France and Spain put together, containing 585,000 square miles, so that it is no pocket borough or Northwestern Rhode Island which Betallie plates.
Gold Crowns, Po relain Crowns and is to be legislated for, but a spacious and stretching territory likely in time to become of the first commercial and other importance. Its fisheries stand in the first rank, its production of gold increases year by year, and may some time be as abundant as that of California or Middle Africa, and it possesses many other productive capabilities likely to be rapidly developed. Immigration there shows a steady increasing volume, as do its tables of export and import, and altogether it is entitled to the most serious and attentive legislative considera-

> The statement that advices have been received at Copenhagen, by way of Greenland, that the two young Swedish botanists, Bjorling and Kailstenius, had started for Labrador in a small open boat will revive interest in these hardy explorers, thinks the New York Press. Bilorling and Kallstenius, with five assistants, set out two years ago on a voyage of discovery in the Arctic regions. Their hazardous expedition awakened much attention at that time from the fact that the young men defrayed the expenses of the journey out of their own limited resources and were actuated purely by enthusiasm for scientific research. Nothing had been heard from them for a long time, although repeated efforts had been made to find traces of them, and it had begun to be feared that they had suffered the fate of so many others who have braved the perils of the polar zone. Many besides relatives and friends will hope that the brave Swedish explorers will yet be restored to their homes.

> President Eliot advises the students of Harvard to apportion their time as follows: Study, ten hours, sleep, eight hours; exercise, two hours; society, one hour, and meals, three

# Essex County Herald. SENATORS ACCUSED.

Recrudescence of the nive Sugar Scandal.

Charges That Involve Perjury at New York. Made By New Witnesses.

There were some sensational developments mittee which the members of the committee are guarding with great care. It is understood that copies and originals of orders for the purchase of sugar stock made out in the names of certain senators were furnished the

Rumors of the existence of these orders have been in circulation for some time past, but the committee was not able to locate, the holders of the orders, and they were disposed appears that the committee has in its possion not only the orders but t session not only the orders, but the names of a number of witnesses in Washington and in New York were furnished them, including, it is said, Ex-Senator W. P. Kel-logg of Louisana, who are expected to substantiate the charges that certain schafors have not only speculated in singar, but that they have perjured themselv. s. The most sensational part of the story is that the administration has injected it-

self into the investigation to the extent of urging the committee to expose certain ators who are opposing the president in his fight to save the Wilson bill.

The witnesses who furnished the committee with this startling information are A. N Seip, a Washington speculator, and Henry Road of the New York Herald. It is understood that Mr. Selp has been a heavy loser in the sugar market, and he patronizes the same broker who is said to transact business for certain senators. His friends say that he was so inused at his losses that he undertook the task of finding out what senators were in the

habit of speculating in sugar.

He not only obtained copies of the senators orders, but he told the com-mittee from whom they might obtain the originals. He as a gave the committee the names of certain witnesses, and went so far as to name the senators who gave the orders. Mr. Bood also gave the committee some important suggestions relative to New York brokers, who are successed to have handled the business of the speculating sena-tors at the New York end of the wire. The committee at once summoned all of the per-sons name t by Mesers, S. ir and Rood.

#### FOUGHT IN NUBIA. Italy Seized a Stronghold From the

Mahdists. A battle has been fought between a force of Mahdists, 3000 strong, and a detachment of Italian troops near Kasala, Africa. The Mahdists were defeated and the Ralians took | the possession of Kasala, which they now oc-

Kusala is a town of Nubia, East Africa, 300 les southwest of Sankim, at the un tion of three telegraph lines. It has a trade in gum arable, hides and ivory, and is peopled by Arabs. The population is about 5000 Kasala is just over the Abyssinian line, and consequently outside of the sphere of influence elaimed by Italy when she assumed a protec-torate over Abyssinia. As Egypt claims a sovereignty over Nubia, Italy will have to settle with the khedive, or rather with Great

The advance of the Italian troops began when they marched from Azordat in force, in consequence of information that the Male distand been raiding Italian territory, and had kided a number of natives and made captives of a great many more, with the in-

tention of selling them into slavery.

The Italian column pursued the invaders for several days, and when they reached Kasala the Mahdists fought desperately, but were finally driven from their position, leaving hundreds of dead and wounded in and about the intrenchments. The Mahdists scattered, and many of them plunged into the river Adbara, hoping to reach the other side. The river was flooded and hundreds of the enemy were drowned. The Italian loss was General Bartieri is in full possession of

Kasala and the surrounding territory

### SUGAR TRUST BLOCKED.

Judge Barker Stops Its Business Pending Receipt of a Certificate.

The American Sugar Refinery Company, therwise called the "Sugar Trust," has been enjoined from doing further business in Masachusetts by the Supreme Court until it shall have complied with the law contained in Chapter 34 of the Acts of 1891 by flling a ertificate of its financial condition as required by the chapter above quoted, on March ot each year. The company failed to comply with this specification March 1 of the current year. This decree against the com-pany was approved by Judge Barker. The decree provides that "the defendant, to wit, the American Sugar Refinery Company, forfeit and pay to the Commonwealth of Mascosts of this suit, and that execution therefor issue out of the clerk's office; that said de

suchusetts the sum of \$200, and shall pay the fendant corporation, to wit, the American Sugar Refinery Company, its officers, agents, and servants be and hereby are enjoined and restrained from the further prosecution of its business within this Commonwealth and un-til the sum so forfeited, with interest from the date of this decree and the costs of suit, are paid; and until the and required under the provisions of the Statute of 1891 be made and flied with the Secretary of the Commonw and as required by said statute respondent has until Aug. 19, within

which to take an appeal from it.

\$500,000 Fire in Minneapolis. Fire destroyed the Central market, occupying an entire block between Second and Third avenues, North and Sixth and Seventh streets, Minneapolis, Minn., together with several small dwellings and a livery stable. The total loss is about \$500,000. During the day the market house afforded acc tions for 400 market gardeners. of the fire is unknown. Immediately adjoin-ing the stable is a huge reservoir belonging to the Minneapolis Gas Light Company, in hich was stored 62,000,000 feet of gaintense heat set fire to the cupola of the buildng, but the fire was kept from the highly inflammable material within. The heavies losers by the fire are: Central Market Com oany, \$375,000; Gamble Robinson Company, \$175,000; S. B. Mattieson, livery stable, \$30,000. The market was insured for \$100,000.

More Strikers go to Jall.

The fourteen strikers arrested at Rator New Mexico, two weeks ago, for contempt of court have been sentenced in terms varying from 15 to 50 days in fail. Judge Seeds also issued an order that all the employes of the Sante Fe road in New Mexico who may here-Same Fe road in New Mexico who may here-after fall to perform their usual duties shall be deemed to have voluntarily quit the com-pany's service, and that no persons who have been guilty of contempt of court or who may hereafter interfere with the operations of the road shall be re-employed by the receiv-line road shall be re-employed by the receiv-signee. be deemed to have voinntarily quit the com-

## CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY.

Domestic News In Brief. Lightning killed a 15-year-old boy at tryonne, N. J.

Four hundred pounds of powder exploded in Fort Pulaski, Ga. Jonelmowitz's Lut factory and nine tene were burned at Newark, N. J. Loss, \$5,000. Emmanuel Farrie, age 1 15, had a tight for his life with a St. B rnard dog while bathing

A distinct earthquake shock was felt at Odgen, Utah. The walls of some large build-

The house has passed the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for popular elections of senators. The fire which barned the fine Ca'dwell Hotel and neighboring buildings in Birming-ham, Ala., caused a money loss of \$700,000. Farmer Brown, of Little Falls, N. Y., shot his bired man, Oryille Miller, because Miller would not let his wife wash the farmer's

Buildings were blown away, many large fruit and apple orchards uprooted and sev-eral persons injured by a tornado in Niagara Four more directors of Deb's union have to treat the master as a more fancy on the been arrested at Chicago. Pullman strikers part of certain sensation integers. Now, it wives tried to intimidate laundry girls who went to work. As reported to R. G. Dun & Co., the failures

this week have been 236 in the United States, against 467 last year, and 44 in Canada, against 25 last year. Senator Lexow and Lawyer Goff have declared that the New York police trials would not interfere with the scuate committee's in-

vestigation of the police department. Broadway, New York, merchants have pro tested against the congregating of multitudi-nous idle actors in that thoroughfare. They say the actors keep away buyers, particularly

Expert Little reported that through juggling to conceal freight rebates the earnings of the Atchinson are made to appear \$7,000,000 more than they are. His report may spoil the reorganization scheme.

An eigh-inch gas main belonging to the On tario Natural Gas Company exploded near Walkerville, just across the river from Detroit, Mich., and six men who were working on the pipe were more or less seriously in-

have served replevin papers upon C. A. Smith, elected grand secretary at Jamestown, Ohio, and attempted to secure the property, but failed, a delivery bond being turnished the deputy marshal.

As a number of miners were being hoisted the wagon out of a coffiery at Williams town, Pa., the pulley underneath failed to work, and they were crushed against the top rock, five being killed instantly. The botics were horribly mangled.

#### Epitome of Fereign Events. Prince Rismarck's health is improving.

Renewed fighting on Corn Island is re-China has declared war on Japan, accord-

ing to a report current in Shanghai. A bomb was exploded in a street car hear body was hurt. Captain Cochrans, communiting the ma-

rines on the Philadelphia, made a speech at Honolulu on the Fourth of July in layer of nnexation. The German Emperor, in order not to wound the French has fixed on August 18 for the great fall parade, in lieu of the Sedan

auniversary. Ernest Hassberger, a Dundee, Scotland, jute morehant, has been arrested for lorging bills for £80,000 on Seatch banks and £20,000

on Continental banks. Signor Zoppina, director of the anarchist journal La Bomba, in Messina, Italy, has been sentenced to ten months and thest 500 lire. La Bomba has been suppressed.

In consequence of continued arrests of anprison governors in Milan, Turin Bologna and elsewhere, have telegraphed the Italian government that they are unable to The committee of cardinals appointed to

n-ider certain matters in connection with the Catholic church in America, have just completed their inquiry, and the result is in every respect favoral leto Monsigner Satelli, strengthen his position and conquer all oppos

#### Schooner Mitchell Foundered.

The schooner Robert H. Mitchell of Baltie foundered about two miles off. Branchport, N. J. Captain West of the Seabright life saving station and a volunteer crew of seven men reached the wreck in a lifeboat after a hard strucgle against the waves and sened the crew of five who had been clingig to the schooner's rigging over an hour he schooner sailed from New York for Nor folk, Va., laden with sait. Shortly after noon it was found that she was leaking badly. The captain decided to beach her and stood in for shore. The Mitchell, however, soon sank in about seven fathoms of water, tain Pratt could give no reason for his v pringing aleak. She was valued at \$5,000;

#### Will Stop Publishing.

E. A. Allen & Co., publishers, of Augusta, le., informed their employees that ey would suspend business July 31, he concern is solvent, but this action is caused by the general business depression The house was founded by the late E. C. Allen, who died in 1891, and hele a worldwide reputation as a pioneer in publishing cheap periodicals. The house now publishricen periodicals, with a circulation of 1,000,000 monthy, with a branch house in Portland. One hundred and twenty-five employees are affected. The mouthly pay roll at Augusta is \$4000 and in Portland

Ran a Race With Death. The new torpedo boat Le Grandeur ran ino the harbor at Boulonge, France, at a high rate of speed and was abandoned at once by She had collided in the channel with the armored cruiser Jean Bart and was badly damaged. It was a race for life to get her into port. Fuel was piled on her fires until she was running 23 knots an hour. Her woodwork caught fire, and the flames spread beyond the control of the crew. The swenty nen on board fought the fire with desperation. Eventually the fire was checked, when but few feet from the magazine.

#### Soldlers and Miners Shoot.

A clash and interchange of shots occurred soldiers and strikers at South End, troops guarding a bridge, presumably intending to destroy the structure. In the melee which followed Corporal Gleaves was slightly younded. The firing brought more soldiers, the mob was beaten off and Charles Shearer was followed to his home and arrested. Acting Governor Lowe has issued orders enjoining people from talking publicly about vio-lence against the R. I. R. R.

Action was begun at Duluth, Minn., by the International Trust Company in the name of 100 creditors, again t the American Loan & Trust Company, asking that a re-ceiver be appointed and for an injunction. It is alleged that the liabilities are \$1,000,000

# MOWBRAY TALKS.

## The English Anarchist Not in Hiding.

The New York Authorities Are Giving Him Plenty of Rope.

Herr Johann Most's Freiheit contains a glowing advertisement on the first page of a great anarchist gathering in New York city o lender a reception to the English anarchist, Mowbray. This sets at rest all doubts of the fact that Mowbray is really here.

"We have been friends for years," says Most, "and have corresponded and exchanged papers. Mrs. Mowbray reads ierman, and she translates Freiheit to her rushend. He is the same kind of an anarchist that I am, and I am glad to have him here. Such a man is needed to spread our ideas among English-speaking working-

Mowbray says he hopes to build up a folowing of his own among Americans. will speak on "Anarchist Communism: What it Means," in English, and Most will say the same things in German.

After that Mowbray will remain in N.Y. city for some months holding moetings, and then will make a trip through the West.

though that paper calls them "mild" they are bad enough. He says that the thing to do is to stir the masses of the workers to desire better food, better and brighter homes, physical and mental development.

As a means to affain the end, I advocate the organization of industry on a basis of co-

operative production and distribution, not because I believe the great social change will alone come by that means, but because it will give the workers that necessary experihigher dividention to which society is advanc-We want work for all who are physially capable of performing work; we want the destruction of monopoly in the means of the destruction of monepoly in the means of life, and the absolution of coercive author-ity. In a word, we want liberty to en-joy life by labor untrammedied by restric-tions, which is anarchism, and equality of opportunities in the enjoyment of the com-

bined products of our socialized labor, which This, to my mind, justifies our propaganda, While homicital outrages are neither a logi-cal outcome of anarchist principles nor a practical necessity of anarchist action, they

are a social phenomenon which anarchist and all social revolutionists must be prepared to Mowbray says that he knew as far back as as last May that his coming was announced to the police of New York. He came over in the steerage of the Paris and amused his fel-low passengers by singing amarchistic songs. He declares that many in the steerage knew that he was Mowbray, for he was not disguised. It is a fact that the United States government had notified Commissioner of Lumigration Senner to stop Mowbray. He knew that, but he walked ashore at Ellis Island with his portmanteau

full of pumphiets treating of his theory of " cor they would have disduty -nid he. covered the literature.

The descrit people of the city are astounded at the license allowed the man, but others say that the authorities are simply giving him a chance to furnish them evidence on which to

## get rid of him. It does not need that beside his conviction abroad. Mr. Senuer has got himself into trouble, of course. NEW YORK POLICE TRIALS. Captain Donerty a Defendant Charged

with Receiving Bribes. The trials of those New York police officers who were charged before the Luxow committee with bribery, and against whom the charges were sustained is now in progress

before the police commissioners. Captain Doberty was the first lamb washed for the slaughter, and looked very sheepish as he was led in. His counsel, Mr. Grant, asked for an adjournment. When this was refused he let go a boomerang in the shape of an order from Judge Dugro forbidding a trial to go on, but the boomerang, true to its strange Australian habit, came back around the corner and hit Mr. Grant a bad thump in the shape of an order from Judge Glidersleeve to vacate the order by Judge Dugro Then the trial proper began. In brief, Captain Doherty was charged on two counts

with receiving on each occasion \$25 from extending protection to her establishment. The charges against wardmen were identiceipt of money on various ere numerous. She told the same story she told before the Lexow committee and was followed by her husband, who corrobor-

#### REPUBLIC OF HAWAIL

Minister Willis Informally Recognizes the New Government.

The successful inauguration of the new republic of Hawaii occurred Monday evening, July 2. A mass meeting was held in the drill shed to support the constitution and the republic. Over 2000 people were present,

The Fourth was ushered in by the guns of the Philadelphia. The gates to the executive building were thrown open and the crowd filled the spacious veranda and a large space in front of the steps. Admiral Walker and staff were formally present as well as a num-ber of consuls and naval officers. President Dole made a short and impressive address. J. W. Kalua read the proclamation in the Hawaiian language, when the Hawaiian flag was displayed over the executive and judiciary buildings. The president then took oath of office and announced the names of his cabinet, the same as under the provisional government : Hatch, King, Damon and Smith, ed States Minister Willis, informally rec ognizing the republic, said that he expected the cordial approval of President Cleveland. The various consuls have recognized the re-

#### English Seeking Hawaii's Trade.

A letter from a prominent resident of Hon-olulu, received by the last mail, contained the statement that never in the history of the islands has English influence been so strongly displayed and with such persistence as at the present time. The letter continues: "It is openly said here that should the United States fail to continue the present ciprocity arrangement of the tariff the ef-forts of Canada and the English government will be exerted to the utmest to obtaining terms as good or better than those denied by the American government,

#### Won't Try to Impeach Oney.

Secretary and Treasurer J. W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor is now at Omaha, where there is to be a meeting of the executive board, to discuss the strike situation on the western railways. Mr. Hayes stated that the organization has abandoned its purpose of mneaching Attorney-General Olney. It was ied to this action, he said, by the prompt move of President Cleveland in deciding to appoint an investigating commission.

#### NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

Charles Fernaid's place on Eliot road, two dies from Dover, N. H., was burned. Loss \$1,000.

In the examinations of about fifty officers of the Connection National Guard for com-missions, all passed but five.

John Harly's farm buildings, at Windham, H., were burned with a loss of \$1,500.

for attempting to feloniously assault a 6-yearold girl. At Bangor, Me , the republicans nominated H. N. Fairbank, C. W. Coffin and F. H. Park-

legislature The Jackson Manufacturing Company's sills, Nashua, N. H., which have been run-

Ellen Roabert, 50 years of age, wife of Abel Roabert, a watchmaker, hanged herself in Providence, R.I. She had of late shown igns of insanity

three days a week until further notice. held up by two highwaymen. They escaped by whipping up the horse.

Ray O'Neil, the 12-year old son of John O Neil of Central Fatis, R. L. was shot in the right breast by the and dental discharge of a revolver in the hands of one of his playmates. The wound is a serious one.

Taibot, has become superintendent of the mills at North Billerica, Mass., established by his father, vice James Stott, who has been inployed in the mill since 1858. Libbeus Scott, aged 70, for nearly a quar-ter of a century jai er at Pittsfield, was strick-

chief engineer of the fire department. Within a few feet of a passing throng on Merrimac street, Lowell, Mass, Thomas Dan-aby, 10 years old, was swept by the current in the Suffolk canal, near the bridge, into deep water and was drowned before aid could

goodale's seven miles north of Salon, Me. He ischarged with burghary, and is suspected of having operated extensively along the line of the Somerset railway. At Madison he was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 and committed to jail. A. Edward Burton, under arrest at Newport, R. I., for committing an assault with a

dangerous weapon upon Thomas Sweeney, from the effects of which the latter died, is a nephew of Ben Burton, who, a few years since, was so mysteriously murdered while eating his breakfast, and for whose murder Allan Borsey, his son-in-law, is now serving a At Bristol, Conn., during a thunder storm

A barn at Newington belonging to several horses and cows. At Southington a horse was killed and a man rendered uncon-scions. The barn of John Shields at Avon was burned, with 25 tons of hay. Lose,

## MOSQUITO STRIP TROUBLES.

Opinion of Naval Officers as the Reasons for Dispatching the Columbia. three reasons for sending the Columbia to

Pirst-There is likely to be considerable fighting, and American lives and property ould be apt to suffer in the absence trong American force.

Second-It would seem desirable in such a crisis to have on the spot an officer of high rank and great experience, such as Capt.

he has had several cablegrams from his gov-ernment in regard to the insurrection at Blue-He declares it to be a mere flibustering affair, of which Clarence, the Mosquito chief, has been made the ostensible leader of for-

# \$10,000 FOR A LIBRARY.

Catholic church, burned a few years ago, near the centre of the village. Cyrus Washburn of East Weymouth, sor of the late Cyrus Washburn, one of the older residents of this town is the donor. The trustees named by Mr. Washburn are Hon. B. W. Harris, Hon. I. N. Nutter, B. Watson Keith, G. M. Keith and Robert C. Harris, and

The donor is to transfer to the above named trustees certain stocks, which are to be sold whenever he may desire, and he is to have the income from them during his life, if he should so decide. The value of the stock is \$10,000, and all of the amount is to be util ed in the construction of the new building. The gift becomes the absolute property of the town at the death of Mr. Washburn

#### Pullman Must Act.

General Wheeler, in command of the Illinois militia now in Chicago, has, it is said, intimated very strongly to Vice-President Wickes that unless the Pullman company omes to a decision immediately in the ter of operating its works, the state will order hands off. General Wheeler's attitude is said to be dictated by Governor Altgeld, who is strongly averse to further expense being piled up against the state. The placards posted at Pullman announcing a near re-sumption of operations are the result of the pressure brought by Governor Altgeld. If the Pullman company cannot resume work, it will have to employ its own watchmen Mr. Wickes says that the company might be able to open up during the current week. He hoped the necessity for the presence of the soldiers would soon be done away with.

### BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller aithe, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sofficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

The depressing weather of the past week has had a corresponding effect upon prices. Then, too, the brenkdown of the big railroad strike has been a factor in staying the upward tendency on provisions and there has leen a slight reaction in these commodities. Butter remains practically stationary, with eggs firm. Grain will probably show a sharp decline now that shipments the west have been resumed. Flour remains firm with slight fluctuations. The arrival of Malaga lemons, and a miscellaneous cargo of Mediterranean fruits will probably force a drop in the market Spices show no life, but prices are firm, Teas are selling well, but the expected arrival of several cargos s will have a tendency to reduce quotations. Coffee is in fair demand, with prices good. Starch holds its own, Rice is firm without change from last quotations. Refined sugar remains unchanged. Molasses

BUTTER. Fresh creamery, 19@20c; fair o good, 18@19c; fresh dairies, 16@17c; imitation 146 lac: ladle 13c.

BEANS. -\$2@2 10 for pea. \$1 90@1 95 for medium; yellow eyes, \$2.50; red kidneys, \$2.65@2 70; foreign, \$1.75@1.85; Cal., \$2@

BEEF .- Plate and extra \$9@11.50 per bbl; family and extra family, \$10 50@11. Fresh, \$@10c; for steershinds, 10@13c; fores,

CHEESE, -New, 81466854c for best North-ern, 714668c for Western. COFFEE .- Rio, low ordinary, 181/@181/c good, 211/2/21c; prime and fancy washed, nominal Santos, 19623, Java Timor, 25@27c; Maracaibo, 23@23; c. Jamalea, 20@23c; Cos-ta Rica, 23@25c; Mexican, 21@24c; Guate-

naia, 23@24c; Mocha, 25\ @26.

EGGS, Fancy, 18@20c; best Eastern, 16c; Western choice, 14@14%c; Michigan, 15c; Southern, 12c. GRAIN. -Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 52 gc; to ship, No. 3 yellow, 52 gc 63 c; No. 2 yellow, 52 gc Oats, 58 65 c; for spot clipped; fancy, 60 c; No. 2 white, 57 65 c; No. 3 white, 56 65 7 c; No. 2 mixed, 576:285; No. 3 white, 566:57c; No. 2 mixed, 55c; ellipsed to ship, 556:58c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 54; c; mixed, 52; c. Milfeed to ship, \$15.50:615 75 for spring, and \$17.25 for whiter bran; \$166:18 for middlings. Cotton-seed meal. \$2160:24 25 to ship; \$24.50 for

spot. Ginte Ginten meal to arrive, \$18 50@20. FLOUR =\$3.75@4.15 for spring patents, special brands higher: \$3.25@3.75 for winter patents: \$2.80 a 3.40 clear and straights: low grades, \$2 a 3. Cornmeal. -98 a \$1.00 per bag, and \$2 15@2 20 per bbl. Oatmeal. -\$5.59@

6.15 for rolled and ground; cut. \$6.35@6.50 Rye flour. \$2 90@3.30. FRUIT. - Foreign fruits-Oranges, 200 counts, \$36-3.50; higher counts, \$46-4.25; hf. boxes, \$1.50@2; lemons, \$2@3.25; fancy, \$3.50@4; Cuba pin-sapples, 5@8c; extra, 9@ 10e: bananas, No. 1's, \$1.75@1.85; eight hands, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2's, \$1@1.25; evapoed apples, 13@14e; sun dried, 7@9c. MUTTON. -Lambs, 12@15c for good to

mutton, 9@10c; yearlings, 7@8c; veal, 7@11c MOLASSES. - New Orleans fancy new 346 35c.; choice, 28@32c.; centrifugal, 12@18c.; new fancy Ponce, 28@30c.; choice to fancy, 25@27c.: Mayaguez, 23@29c.; Barbadoes, 25@25c.; St. Kitts, 21@22c.; boiling,nominal,

POTATOES .- New, choice \$1.75@2 bbl; fair to good \$1.50. POULTRY.—Northern spring chickens, 5c; fowls, 14@15c; Western turkeys, frozen,

10@11e: Western chickens, frozen, 12}4@14e leed brollers, 20@24e: fowls, frozen, 10@11e: leed, 12)4@13e. PORK. -\$16,50 for long and short cuts and avy backs; light backs, \$15.50; lean ends heavy backs; fight backs, \$15.50; hear ends, \$17. Frosh ribs, \$11\foralle{c}\_c\$; sausages, \$3\foralle{c}\_c\$; sausages, \$3\foralle{c}\_c\$; smoked shoulders, \$10\foralle{c}\_c\$; corned shoulders, \$9\foralle{c}\_c\$; bacon, \$10\foralle{c}\_c\$; ricree lard, \$7\foralle{c}\_c\$; pails, \$3\foralle{c}\_c\$; city dressed hogs, \$7\foralle{c}\_c\$; country, 7.

SUGAR.—Extra quality, granulated, 4c.; fine, 4.05c.; cut loaf and crushed, 5c.; cubes, 44c.; soft white, 34@334c.; extra C, 334@354c.; yellows, 3@34c.;

RICE. -Patna rice is quoted at 4%e; Ja-

SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c; Zanzibar, 11@13c; cassia, 8@10c; Saigon, 30@35c; ginger, 14@15c; Cochin ginger, 14@17; Jamaica ginger, 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c. Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21@22c. Starch, potato 314@3340; corn, 2@214c; wheat, 514@6c.

60 for red top, with recleaned at 96956; clover, 10@114c. Peas, \$1.10@1.20 best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green. Hay, \$16.506 17 50 for the best lines. the best; lower grades, \$12@15. Straw, \$14.50@15 for ry=, \$8 50@9 for oat. TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c; choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c; good to medium, 16@20c; good medium, 21 @23c; fine, 24@27c; finest, 28@32c; 18@15c for common: good, 16@17c; superior, 17@20c; Formosa, common, 16@22c; good; 23@25c; superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@35c, finest, 42@48c; choice, 48@52c; choicest,

SEED .- \$2 15@2 30 for timothy, \$2 20@2

TRUCK.—Cabbage, \$1@1.25; green and wax beans, \$1.25 per bu; tomatoes, \$1.25@1.50 per six-basket crate; native peas, 50@75 per bu; marrow squash, \$1 per bbi; native cucumbers \$1.50

@2 per 100 count.

## HAWAIIAN ROYALISTS

At Washington to See What Cleveland Will Do For Them.

A commission of royalist statesmen are at Washington to see President Cleveland and obtain from him an explicit answer to a question whether he will do anything more to redress the alleged wrong done to Queen Liliuokalani and the Hawaiian people by the action of Minister Stevens; also what answer he makes to the various protests o

answer he makes to the various protests of herself and her people recently sent forward against the republic of Hawaii. This commission is composed of three former ministers under the monarchy: H. Widemann, Samuel Parker, late premier to the queen, J. C. Kaiakaua, the last premier. Major Seward accompanies the party as secretary. It is understood that a purse was made up among the royalists to meet the expenses of the trip. Previous to the departure of the steamer a member of the cabinet said the government was giving itself no concern

### Train Carried it Off.

N. C. Dutcher of Troy, N. Y., claims to have left a satchel and parcel containing property valued at \$26,000 in the smoking car of the train which left Albany for the East. While he was in the depot the train left. He telegraphed the conductor to take charge of the property and leave of the property and charge of the property and leave it at Pitts-field. He went to Pittsfield, Mass., and was surprised to find that the conductor had not been able to find the property. The police could give him no help, and the went home after telegraphing in all directions for the

Joseph Maphinee, arrested at Birre, Vt., for wounding Joe Brongg with a pistol. was ding Joe Brougg with a pistol. was acquitted. Charles L. Skelton, ex-inspector of the Boston police department, died at Marshileld

Waldo B. Brewer, a Hartford Conn., letter carrier, is accused of inving taken a letter containing five dollars.

The farm buildings of Joseph Johnson of Chester, N. H., were destroyed by fire, the horses and live stock being furned.

The fire is supposed to have been set by James Dempsey, 35 years old, a drunken tramp, was arrested at Turner's Falls, Mass.,

hurse candidates for representatives to the

ning on two-thirds time, have resumed run-

The Lawrence Manufacturing Company's the hosiery department, will be run only Robert Wyman and a young lady were driving into Portland, Me., from Cape Edzabeth, when on Vaughan's bridge, they were

The late Gov. Talbot's eldest son. Thomas

He was Pittsfield's first schools, and a long time en with apoplexy, superintendent of and a long time

eight buildings and a number of trees were struck by lightning and the telephone service

## \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000.

The following bulletin has been given to the press by the Navy Department: According to a dispatch received by the secretary of the mayy, the situation at Blueflelds on July 13, is reported as follows: "The Mosquitoes have control of the neighborhood of Bluefields, and the acting Nicaraguan commissioner has gone to Ramas." It is stated on authority, however, that the United States has not recegnized the government of Chief Clarence. Naval officers think there are

Listly, the personnel of the Columbia needs ctive service and discipline.

B. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister, says

## eign residents, who want to throw off Nica-raguan rule. He says there are not altogether 200 Indians in the country, and they are a miserable lot, utterly incapacitated for

#### Money Donated to East Bridgewater by a Native of the Town. East Bridgewater, Mass., is to have a public library building, to occupy the site of the old

the papers in relation to the matter have been

commenced on the structure at an early date.